Committee Urges Major Revision of Undergrad Constitution

By James Straney '51

The Men's Assembly has appointed a committee to review the Constitution of the Men's Undergraduate Association and to recommend changes that will strengthen the student government. The committee has found that the present Constitution does not provide the powers necessary to effective student government, and that where powers are adequate, the machinery necessary for exercising these powers is not adequate. We have expected federal authority from a governing body fashioned along confederate lines.

The present Constitution does not insure the Men's Assembly of the sovereignty it must have to effectively represent the men undergraduates and to protect their interests. Under the present system, the Assembly is only one of several organizations acting in a liaison capacity between the students and the administration. If we expect to have an effective body to conduct our affairs, we must grant it the necessary powers to do so, and we must provide it with adequate machinery to exercise the powers.

Specifically, the Men's Assembly must be empowered to act as the sole liaison between the administration and the men undergraduates; no other student committee or organization can be allowed to do this if we hope to be influential when we express our opinion regarding any administration policies that affect us as a group. The Assembly must be empowered to review the activities of the student organizations and to recommend changes to these organizations if the Assembly finds that they are not operating in a manner consistent with the interests of the entire student body. And lastly, the Assembly must be empowered to penalize individual students found guilty of action that is detrimental to the interests of the student body.

Once the Assembly has been granted these powers, we must provide it with the machinery to exercise them. By insuring representation to every segment of the Men's Undergraduate body, we will have established a base upon which the machinery can be built. Then we can set up a judicial board, an athletic board, and an educational policy board within the Assembly that will be able to act for the undergraduates in an effective manner.

If we are going to have a student government, it must be effective; if it is to be effective it must be sovereign. The men undergraduates should decide whether they want student government or not. If you are dissatisfied with the present system you should be keenly interested in the work of the Constitution Committee.

MIDDLEBURY Campus

VOL. XLVII — MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 22, 1951 — NUMBER 20

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COME TO SUGARING OFF

Four Classes In Dean's List

The Deans' Lists for the first semester of the 1950-51 academic year are the first to include members of all four classes. Formerly, when unlimited cuts were given seniors and juniors and to just those underclassmen who had scholastic averages of 85% with no grade below 80%, the Deans' Lists were issued for underclassmen only.

Following are the Deans' Lists for the first semester of the 1950-51 academic year:

MEN, 1951

Paul R. Andrews, Kenneth A. Baker, Renton Bond, Kenneth R. Carle, William N. Castor, Robert C. De Laney, Henry C. Gross, Bruce B. Guillan, Thomas M. Jacobs, Douglas M. Ladd, Thomas W. Leavitt, Malcolm MacGregor, Frank J. Nicholson, Donald W. Sherburne, A.C. Dutton Smith, William A. Sommers, John R. Walsh, William Y. Whittemore, Joseph I. Wrozina.

WOMEN, 1951

Lois A. Behrman, Phyllis A. Cole, Margaret Curry, Gretchen H. Deckelman, Shoana J. Edgar, Ildara Elmore, Jeanne D. Flauss, Barbara L. Glenn, Ann E. Graham, Helen S. Guernsey, Ellen Hight, Elizabeth M. Huey, Elizabeth J. Jones, Eleanor K. Keeler, Mary L. Krum, Anne E. Monzert, Marilyn J. Murphy, Elizabeth H. Nelson, Carol L. Osborn, Barbara M. Pike, Patricia A. Ray, Gretchen Reger, Helen E. Reid, Jean T. Schmitt, Jean Thomas, Caroline C. Wheeler, Nancy L. Young.

MEN, 1952

Raymond A. Ablondi, Bruce J. Curtis, Henry A. Draghi, William L. Hall, Jr., Walter

Continued on page 2

Deep Sea Theme For Frosh Dance

Blue lighting and a deep-sea atmosphere will keynote the underwater theme of the "Dance of the Deep," to be presented by the freshman class this Saturday, March 24, from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 m. in McCullough Gymnasium.

Music and entertainment will be provided by the U.V.M. Catamounts and the Theta Chi quartet, and best bibs and tuckers are in order. The chaperones will be Mr. Robert M. Klein, instructor in economics, and wife, and Mr. Walter T. Savage, instructor in English, and wife.

Tickets are $1.50 a couple, and they will be on sale in the Student Union building.

Conference Speakers Suggest Action Necessary To Meet Current Crisis

"The American Response to World Crisis" has been inadequate: such was the general agreement among the eight noted speakers participating in the Ninth Annual Middlebury Conference, held the past weekend in the High School Auditorium. But much was suggested by the Conference speakers that could be done to make this nation's response equal to the challenge it faces.

Following an opening address by President Samuel S. Stratton on Saturday morning, U.S. representative to the United Nations, Francis B. Sayre, in his keynote address, affirmed that this nation's response to world crisis during the next decade or two "will determine in great measure the kind of world we are to have." A third world war is not inevitable; working through the U.N., the U.S. can provide the proper leadership in establishing world-wide freedom, without which there can be no lasting peace.

DEDICATION TO FREEDOM

Sayre concluded that "in the face of these crises..., this is (nevertheless) a tremendous day in which to be alive. Rejoice that you have the chance to spend your lives for so tremendous a cause" (i.e. world-wide freedom).

In the domestic panel that followed that afternoon, Edwin G. Nourse, a "liberal economist with his feet on the ground" as he describes himself, discussed the response of the American economy to the crisis. He called for labor, agriculture, and management to participate in economic statesmanship rather than in power politics. Failure to do so will mean either chaos or statism, both contrary to free enterprise in its best sense and to representative government.

Edmund Fuller stated that the present war was primarily a moral one; that conducting such a war depends upon high individual morale; that religion and the creative arts are the main shapers of morale; and that, as a literary critic, he found American literature overburdened with nihilistic, demoralized writers. What is needed are

Continued on page 2

Cosmos Club To Give Show

"Nexquicentennial" will be the theme of the annual Cosmos Club Spring presentation to be held at the College Playhouse on Thursday and Friday evenings, April 12 and 13. Although Thursday night has been designated as faculty night, a limited number of students will be admitted to the performance that evening.

Erie Volkert, director of the presentation, is reluctant to have the details of the affair publicized. He has announced, however, that the event will be presented in the form of a whiteface minstrel show. The theme will be carried out in an academic procession, the awarding of mythical degrees, and letters of congratulations, Volkert said.

A group project, the presentation has been written and will be presented solely by the faculty. Dean Storrs Lee and Peter Walton have written words to several familiar songs, while Frank Lane and Donald Purcell have provided some of the scenes. Miss Rose Martin has composed many of the awards and congratulatory letters.

Mr. Volkert announced that the majority of the faculty members will appear in the quasi-minstrel show, which has given a free adaptation in regard to individual skits. John Bowker, John Valentine, and Erie Volkert will present vocal solos, and Baird Whitlock and Pardon Tillinghast have a duet planned. Other prominent cast members include Claude Bourcier, Werner Neuse, Mrs. Erie Volkert and Mrs. Pardon Tillinghast.

Contributions will be taken at the faculty show, in place of a specified rate of admission, and all proceeds will go to Porter Hospital.

Chapel Discussion Underway

Photo by J. F. Smith

Faculty and Student Chapel Committees meet to discuss proposals for chapel. Shown around the table are: Mr. Valentine, Helen S. Guernsey, Chester Nightingale, Marilyn J. Murphy, Mr. Savage, and Mr. Prentice. Faculty and Student Chapel Committees have been meeting regularly on Mondays. Two student plans are under consideration, and will be presented to the Faculty Committee for revision next Monday, and to the Trustee Committee on April 14. Eventually the student body will vote on the proposals.

Open Rushing April 10 to 30 Set By I. F. C.

According to an announcement made this week by William R. Huey '52, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, all transfers and all neutrals who have not been through rushing are eligible to go through an open rushing period from April 10 to 30. The present uncertainty as to how many fraternity men will return next year prompted the I.F.C. action.

The rushing requirements are as follows:

1. Those men wishing to go through this open rushing must submit their names to the Inter-Fraternity Council by March 31.
2. Every man going through rushing must accept all invitations to dinner offered by fraternities on the night specified by the inviting fraternity.
3. At the conclusion of the period these men may pledge to any fraternity. The I.F.C. must be notified of their choice.
4. Neutrals must have a 70 average in order to be initiated. It is assumed that transfers had satisfactory grades to submit for acceptance by the admissions office.

Electra Selected For Spring Play

Euripedes' *Electra* has been selected for the spring production of the Middlebury College Players. The Way translation of the play, which is a Greek legend of revenge, will be presented on the evenings of May 16, 17, 18, and 19, and during commencement week in June.

Electra, which promises to provoke some excitement, will be something of an "all-star faculty production," said VanWart. Arthur K. Kealy, associate professor of fine arts, is designing the sets; Jean Berger, instructor of music, is composing the music; Mrs. Berger is arranging the choreography for the chorus; and Erie T. Volkert, associate professor of drama, is technical supervisor. Mr. VanWart will direct the production.

Recently elected officers of Wig and Pen, governing board of the Players, are: Margaret L. Groff '52, president; William D. Platka '53, vice-president; Patricia A. Chamberlain '53, secretary-treasurer; Joan C. Weber '52 and Sarah E. Pettibone '53, social chairmen.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vt. Subscription price $3.50 a year.

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Conference In A Democracy

Democracy is not a refusal to hear another's opinions because his skin is of a different color, or his church is of another faith, or his home is across the tracks, or his politics are to the left or to the right of yours, or his pocketbook is slimmer or fatter than yours. Democracy is not just the faithful casting of a ballot in November, nor an annual pilgrimage to a statue of Lincoln or Washington or Jefferson; nor is democracy a paternal or communal sharing of the wealth; nor is it a piece of wrinkled parchment hidden under glass. Democracy is not the boycott of a book or of a lecture, nor a speech made only under congressional immunity.

It is easy to say what democracy isn't; it is difficult to say what it is. The Russians have their piece of paper under glass; the Hessians have their statues of the heroes of 1848; the Japanese have their congresses and baseball games. Neither the Russians, nor the Germans, nor the Japanese, however, have democracy; that is, if we can discount the statements of *Pravda* and those of the public relations officers of McCloy and MacArthur.

Democracy means something different to each of us. One of the things it should mean is toleration for the opinions of others. It is the belief that truth can be arrived at only by free expression. John Stuart Mill stated: ".... the peculiar evil of silencing the expression of an opinion is that it is robbing the human race; posterity as well as the existing generation; those who dissent from the opinion, still more than those who hold it. If the opinion is right, they are deprived of the opportunity of exchanging error for truth; if wrong, they lose what is almost as great a benefit, the clearer perception and livelier impression of truth, produced by its collision with error."

Students saw democracy in action last weekend. Partly, it was famous men leaving their families and comfort (one, leaving a sick bed) to come to these rained-on, muddy Green Mountains to share with students their views on the current world crisis. Partly it may have been more than that. For instance, one expert on Europe asked a student veteran of the Pacific theater for his views on the Japanese occupation; another speaker, a famous novelist, asked a student for his opinions of modern American novelists. In other words, the exchange of information at the Middlebury Conference may not have been all one way.

A famous American democrat, Will Rogers, speaking about a trip, once said: " I talked with every editor in each town, all the writers on the papers, hotel managers, ranchmen, farmers, politicians, head waiters, barbers, newsboys, bootblacks. Everybody I met I would try and get their angle. .... I never met a man I didn't like."

Part of democracy, then, is a search for truth, a respect for the opinions of every human being, however humble in station. A true democrat believes that truth will, in the long run, defeat falsehood by free discussion. In America as long as individuals are willing to present their ideas in a free discussion and to tolerate the presentation of the ideas with which they disagree; so long, and only so long, will this country remain a democracy.

Dean's List

Continued from page 1

M. Hollister, David A. Page, Charles A. Ratte, Edward S. Rogers, Jack Sacher, Daniel S. Scott, Richard G. Smith, George F. Wedge, Jr.

WOMEN, 1952

Carol J. Annable, Sally Baldwin, Betty Bates, Barbara A. Becker, Nancy K. Berquist, Janet M. Bogart, Marie A. Cavanaugh, Barbara A. Cummiskey, Barbara A. Eckman, Sharon J. Locke, Elizabeth W. Loemker, Nancy J. McAllaster.

Also Ann M. McMillen, Rosalind McPeake, Mary G. Muessel, Margaret A. Nasmith, Elizabeth D. Parker, Jeanne C. Parker, Ruth A. Parry, Elizabeth A. Pierce, Roberta Rey, Jean M. Roberts, Ruth Shonyo, Marion N. Thomann, Jean E. Vaughan.

MEN, 1953

Alexander Bing, David H. Clemens, John W. Griese, Jr., John S. Hawkins, Douglas S. Langdon, William F. Otis, Edward B. Perrin, Wendell F. Smith, Jr., John J. Vogel, Jr.

WOMEN, 1953

Nancy A. Aulisi, Alice Bennett, Anita L. Bland, Mary J. Bowen, Janet H. Bradley, Arlene J. Brown, Patricia E. Brown, Joann M. Cutting, Elizabeth S. Darling, Nana D. Dean, Dorothy J. Gill, Nancy L. Hamilton, Barbara J. Holme.

Also Carol V. Jennings, Phyllis T. Knapp, Norma J. Loesch, Ann W. McGinley, Patricia A. McKenna, Faith J. Nielsen, Jean M. Overhysser, Nancy E. Peck, Patricia A. Quinby, Joan P. Roy, Iona M. Shumaker, Carol F. Thorndike, Barbara L. Whitney, Eleanor B. Williams.

MEN, 1954

Louis M. Bronzi, Richard A. Jewett, Frank P. McKegney, Kenneth J. Morse, Allison W. Phinney, Jr., Lewis S. Pilcher, Lawrence A. Wright.

WOMEN, 1954

Mary E. Andrews, Barbara R. Baker, Barbara A. Barrett, Anne S. Davis, Sylvia M. Davis, Marlowe Farnum, Janet W. Goring, Muriel Habel, Lesley Harper, Julie Heilborn, Jean-Marie McKenna, Charlotte H. Morgan, Lois A. Robinson, Virginia F. Rost, Barbara M. Slate, Doris A. Sturtevant, Margaret L. Surdy, Arlene R. Swertfeger, Lois R. Wanstall, Carolyn J. Whitmore.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

" Hockey has made the appeal of Boxing. Somebody's sure to get clobbered." That statement made in last week's CAMPUS, brings up a point which has irritated not only me, but many other hockey lovers around campus. The hockey fans here at Middlebury do not understand the game and what is more, they don't seem to want to understand it. All they are looking for is a lot of heavy body checking by our boys and absolutely no checking on the part of the opponents. If the game did not end up in a brawl, it was no good.

Hockey best combines finesse, speed, and stamina, so it should be judged on these merits - not on which team checks harder. Because of the attitude at the games here, the officials have a hard time keeping the games in hand. Not even the best of officials can keep from being influenced to some extent by the crowd. The crowd here will not let the officials make proper decisions; they hoot at most of the correct decisions and cheer poor decisions.

Of course, most of the students here do not come from hockey towns. Therefore we cannot expect them to know the game from the start. However, we can expect our school paper to treat the game as it should be treated. Statements such as that above will only serve to increase the Middlebury fan's ignorance of the game, whereas we should be doing our utmost to help him understand it.

Ed Gleason '52

To the Editor:

I'd like to give a plug for the Concert Lecture Series. It would appear, with the exception of Sanroma's Concert, that only a small fraction of the 1,400 people connected with Middlebury have enough interest to attend the few lectures and concerts given throughout the year. The attitude of some is well exemplified in a reported remark made by one professor to his class that " the Concert Lecture Series has degenerated to a series of fan dancers and piano players." If it has then why sit back and criticize? Have those who feel that way tried to improve the situation? Suggestions and new ideas are usually welcome. At least it shows some interest. But I think the charge is an unfair one. The Vermont State Symphony's performance this year was considerably improved over those given in past years. And what better pianist than Sanroma could you ask for? He's only one of the best in the country.

Middlebury and vicinity has little to offer in the way of " culture." The Concert Lecture Series is one of the few functions that save us from complete starvation. If the excuse of pre-A's quizzes, and general work-to-do comes from the student body, I think that in many times it is an invalid one. With a little planning, the student could make the time. Of course it would ease the situation if professors could cooperate by not planning for pre-A's on the following day. If the excuse is that the student is not interested in this " culture stuff" then why is he at Middlebury in the first place? It's designed as a liberal arts college. And finally, for the benefit of the practical-minded student, why not go to the Concert Lecture Series and enjoy yourself? You might just as well get your money's worth - you've already paid for it!

Anne Nichols '52

MIDD MEMO

In Middlebury at least, the long feud between the Irish and the English seemed to be over Saturday night. A number of Saint Patrick's Day celebrants were observed wearing the colors of both factions. Marty Peck was seen wearing a bright orange blouse and a bright green skirt, while decorations for the DU dance consisted of paper streamers, alternately orange and green.

* * *

Charles Sanford of the Am. Lit. department commenting on the Conference this past weekend declared that it was almost as exciting as his honeymoon. High praise indeed!

* * *

As Sanroma sat down to play his fifth encore at the piano concert last week he hinted, " Don't you people ever go to bed?" To no avail, for his audience made him stay for three more numbers. Perhaps if he had played his specialty Gershwin, he would have been there all night.

* * *

Fish swimming around campus, red tags hanging from S.U. mailboxes, toothpick-banners sticking in Gifford codfish cakes, and Tuesday morning's demonstration outside of chapel -- all publicity for the frosh " Dance of the Deep." The activity indicates one of the most forceful freshman classes in years.

* * *

Sten Stenson of the philosophy department, discussing the practices of polygamy in many cultures, described the American practice as " consecutive monogamy."

* * *

Recently pinned are Robert E. Becker ex-'52 and Charlotte Surber, New Paltz State Teachers College, '51; Helen A. Bergen '53 and Harding Williams '53; Marion F. Ford '53 and Robert T. Dodge '53.

Conference Speakers

Continued from page 1

more affirmative, red-blooded writers.

Fuller stated his belief " that there is a moral law written in the human heart... Guided by this moral law, each one of us is called upon to say I will or I won't." Free speech and the ability to say " no" are " the essence of individualism and the basis of morale. And it is that morale, one way or another, in the long haul, that is going to settle the world crisis."

Ira Wolfert, novelist and journalist, ridiculed the present hysteria towards Communism. Coming forward with the sort of optimism called for by Mr. Fuller, this author-journalist related what one of his college professors had once told him: that no single man, or group of men, or federal administration, could destroy this country. Having cited Owen Lattimore's " ordeal by slander," Wolfert advocated that, when someone comes up and starts yelling about the Communists, that person be asked two questions: " How do you know?" and " So what?"

Saturday night, the Conference speakers convened with about 200 students in the lounges of the Student Union Building for informal discussion on any and all sorts of topics.

The international panel commenced the following morning. Editor of the *New Republic*, Michael Straight, explained that America's failure to respond adequately to the crisis was due to this nation's diplomatic immaturity. We have risen to world leadership with great rapidity and so naturally have made mistakes. The solution lies in the adoption of a progressive, practical, and realistic policy towards Europe and Asia.

Radio commentator William Shirer discussed the American effort to re-arm Germany as one of our responses to the crisis. Citing facts and figures to prove that Nazism is on the upswing there, he concluded that the U.S. should first help to re-arm our present allies, Great Britain and France. Then, before re-arming Germany, we should first consider the kind of Germany we are building up and in what direction it is headed.

Foster Rhea Dulles, expert on the Far East, raised this problem: how can the free world best protect itself from the two-fold danger of Communistic ideology and soviet imperialism, which must be dealt with differently even though they are related. Dulles pointed out that the revolutionary movement in Asia, if it continues to be dominated by Moscow, is dangerous. But, he believes, by taking a positive stand, such as called for by Straight, by being sympathetic and willing to work with these new forces, the U.S. will succeed in alienating China and other nations from the U.S.S.R.

Conference moderator Robert Babcock wound up the two days' speeches Sunday afternoon at the summary panel. Having reviewed the various speeches, Babcock wondered if there had been an underlying theme in them all.

Sayre had said it was a tremendous age in which to be alive; that there was a great cause worth dying for. Was there? Nourse, Babcock thought, had held man to be no more than one of the factors of production; man was more than that, the moderator affirmed. Fuller had referred to a moral law; was there one? What would Straight's progressive foreign policy really entail? Would we be helping others to save our own skins, or theirs?

Babcock believed there was an answer to these questions and to the question posed by the Conference title. " Our response needs to be man." If men must die, Babcock concluded, " let it be for this -- man, thinking."

Following long and enthusiastic applause, Babcock turned the mike over to Nourse to answer the charge of unhumanitarianism which he had hurled at him. Nourse asserted that he had been misunderstood. Pointing to Babcock's main theme of " man, thinking," Nourse said that just that sort of man was what our modern economy demanded. Instead of remote government control (statism) by default, what was needed was " ubiquitous collective bargaining in good faith." The economic system is not self-run; responsible people are needed to make it work.

Babcock agreed, and Fuller, at a later point in the discussion and question period that followed, backed up Nourse. Said Fuller, he had understood Nourse to say that in the necessary period of " disinflation," some unemployment would have to be undergone. This was regrettable. But, said Fuller, we have got ourselves into hot water; sacrifices will have to be made all around. There is no easy way out.

760 Applications For 1955 Class of Women's College

760 applications for the class of 1955 have been received by the Women's College of Middlebury, it was recently disclosed by Miss Florence K. Lockerby, Dean of Admissions. Of this number, approximately 135 will be accepted. The applicants will be notified before May 1, as to their acceptance or refusal.

In comparison with last year's representation of 33 states, this year's applications have been received from 29 states, with the largest number from New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Connecticut, in that order. Four western states, California, Washington, Colorado, and Montana, also have students on the application list. Applications have been received from ten foreign countries, as contrasted with six last year. Among these foreign countries are Arabia, England, France, Japan, Mexico, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Applicants for the coming year come from 440 preparatory and public schools throughout the world.

In considering prospective students, the Women's College follows a policy of giving priority to two kinds of applications: those from daughters of Middlebury graduates and citizens of Vermont. Twenty-two Vermonters and eighteen daughters of alumni have applied to enter in September 1951.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

As a result of the article appearing in last week's CAMPUS concerning the Men's Assembly's approval of a petition by freshmen complaining about the food served in Gifford Hall, I thought perhaps the freshman men as a class might be interested in the outcome of a meeting on March 19, called at my request, among ten of their delegates, Miss Thorpe, dietitian for men, and myself to discuss the matter of food at Gifford.

While the article and action of the freshmen came as a complete surprise to the food service department, since no prior organized complaint had been received by either Miss Thorpe or myself, with the exception of a few isolated cases, I welcomed the opportunity to listen to constructive criticism and suggestions concerning the food.

In substance, the complaints involved what the men considered poor preparation of the food, a question concerning the quality of meat purchased by the college, instances of food being served cold, a criticism of the emphasis placed by us on tardiness of closing the dining room doors after ten minutes. The quantity of food served was, in their opinion, not enough to satisfy the active college student. The question of comparative costs of fraternities feeding small groups and their thoughts concerning the greater purchasing power of the college was also discussed.

In answer to the complaints, the majority of which I consider worth investigating, remedial steps will be taken, if necessary, concerning the preparation of the food. Student waiters will be reminded and steps will also be taken to enforce our policy of making second portions available on menu items other than the expensive roasts or turkey. At the request of the men, coffee will again be available at dinner and breakfast, tea at noon. We had thought that the men who are always allowed ample milk did not wish coffee at the dinner meal. In order to allow extra time for those attending gym classes prior to the noon meal, the late period will be extended two minutes by headwaiters.

At my suggestion, questionnaires will be made available from time to time so that students may criticize or make suggestions concerning a specific meal. The idea presented about " suggestion boxes" also has merit, and they will be placed in the dining rooms. The food service department is always willing to discuss ideas on food, and Miss Thorpe's office in Gifford and my office in the Student Union Building are open during office hours to all students.

To completely satisfy a large group of students eating the same menu-selections is the big problem confronting all college food directors. However, I believe that constructive suggestions made by students are always helpful, and it is my hope that the results of this meeting with the men will produce beneficial changes sufficient to satisfy the majority.

Robert A. Summers
Food Service Director

Clark Appointed To Hartford Post

The Hartford Seminary Foundation at Hartford, Connecticut, has announced that Dr. Walter Houston Clark of Middlebury College has been appointed Visiting Associate Professor of Psychology in the Hartford School of Religious Education, beginning in September.

Dr. Clark's new duties will involve teaching graduate courses in the general fields of social psychology, personality and the psychology of religion.

FULBRIGHT AWARDS

All juniors or seniors in Middlebury College interested in applying for Fulbright Awards to cover all expenses for a year of study in Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan or the Philippines, should consult Dr. Freeman at once. The award competition closes on April 15 of this year. Faculty members interested in doing advanced research and lecturing in those countries should also contact him immediately, for the academic year in those countries is from March to November, 1952.

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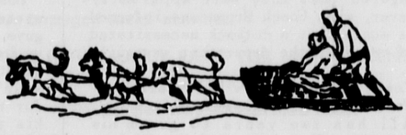
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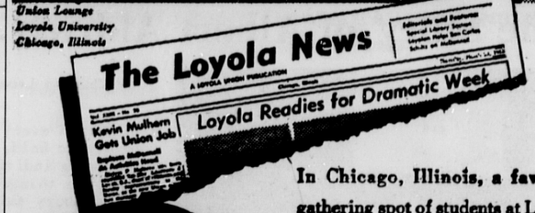

In Chicago, Illinois, a favorite gathering spot of students at Loyola University is the Union Lounge because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly university atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in university haunts everywhere—Coke *belongs.*

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By Ken Nourse

NO ... A THOUSAND TIMES NO

Last week someone started a vicious rumor to the effect that hockey would be the first sport to be lopped off the athletic roster next year. This is a prime example of an unfounded rumor. Coach Brown said, " We aren't even considering dropping hockey, baseball, basketball or football. If worse comes to worse the most drastic steps that we'll take is to curtail some of the minor sports."

The Athletic Department has not yet formed a Plan B for next year. The uncertainty of world conditions makes it impossible for them to draw up any definite arrangements. The Ciccolella affair somewhat surprised them. Last fall the members of the Athletic Department talked over the whole ugly situation of a cutback. Then, when no word was sent them on February 15th (the date the college renews contracts) the department members figured that they were apparently safe. However, when Coach Brown was informed early this month that a cutback necessitated release of one man, the department was quite surprised.

Well, Coach Brown and Mr. Kelly are members of the faculty and they were eliminated. Duke still has two years to go on his present contract. That leaves either Dick or Bobo. How they decided between those two men is something only they know. I don't think there's anything to get riled up about because there is a great deal more behind the story than meets the eye. It was very unfortunate that one man had to be released but these are unfortunate times.

In my estimation, Dick is a great small college coach. He has the respect of all his players and spends a great deal of time as a character builder. He's a very receptive and friendly gentleman who loves to compare notes with the students. This is the place to inject my only criticism of Dick. He feels strongly about his sports as any coach does, but he talks to the wrong people. Middlebury is not the right place for a coach who wants to have a winning team in basketball. Geographically, the place has had it as far as getting basketball players. No one that has natural abilities will come to Midd when he can go some place and get paid for playing big time. Dick has had several chances to get top flight players from New York and New Jersey but has had to hunt for excuses when they asked him: What kind of help can I get?

Basketball will never surpass the enjoyable state up here. We're just plain lucky that guys like Scott, Killeen and Rowe have come up here and even Rowe took a crack at the big time before he found out that basketball wasn't everything. To get brutally frank for a moment, I think that Dick will enjoy his job and be a great deal more successful elsewhere. I hate to see him go, but I'm not worried about him. As Dan Scott said, " He'll probably land a job with one of our opponents and come back to beat the tar off us." If that's the case, I couldn't think of a nicer guy to lose to.

Off The Scoreboard

By Roger May

With all the hubbub raised over how the $2,000,000 loot from Hetty Green's estate should be spent here at Middlebury, it is surprising that the local sporting gentry has not been more active in campaigning for its rightful share of the swag. It seems that every organization on campus has its own lobby to make sure it gets something (something ranging anywhere from a six light-year supply of phonograph needles for the Music Studio to a new Field House for sorority basketball). However, the only view from an athletic standpoint was expressed in a recent campus poll by athlete Walt Hollister, and he jumped party lines by putting books before brawn.

If the Athletic Department were ever quick-fingered enough to get the two million all to itself, it is interesting to speculate on how this bonanza would help Midd's athletic situation. Here are some items Coach Brown and Co. might buy to relieve themselves of the burden:

Football -- Naturally, a few scholarships are in order here ... say 20 or 30. Perhaps buying up the options on Melrose H.S. players might be wise too.

Basketball -- A hypnotist to make the team believe that every game is that last big one against U.V.M.

Hockey -- A respirator to keep Gibson and Cronin going for a full 60 minutes. Or a diplomat to convince opponents that our defensemen are not prepping for Murder, Inc.

Skiing -- Satchels for Goodwin, Jacobs, *et al* to bring their trophies home. The establishment of a Porter Hospital branch at Breadloaf.

Baseball -- A small number of coolies to man the rice paddies in right field. A fence to keep outfielders from wandering off during the late innings.

Lacrosse -- An organized safari into the West. Object: six red-blooded American Indians.

W.A.A. -- More publicity, preferably by furnishing them with a newspaper of their own.

Track -- A mechanical rabbit for the track, if for no other purpose than to keep the runners company.

Tennis -- Indoor courts where an overhand smash from the base line doesn't result in the rackets tangling with the rafters.

Golf -- Range-finders so the duffers can draw a better bead on trespassing cross-country runners.

In General -- Short term insurance policies for anyone entering the Field House gym while baseball, lacrosse, and track practices are in session. A bridge set for the indoor track team. A new steeplechase course to replace the current one on the walks around chapel. A pool to content irate swimmers who can't satisfy themselves with Dunmore.

Failure to mention such essentials as squash courts, artificial ice, and an indoor baseball cage may cause unhappiness in some quarters, but important matters must be dealt with first. After all, how far will two million dollars go?

Second Vermont Open Jump Lures Top Men

Probably the greatest array of Eastern ski jumpers ever to assemble in one spot will gather this coming Sunday (March 25) at the Breadloaf Sno-Bowl for the 2nd Annual Vermont Open Jump sponsored by the Middlebury Sno-Bowl Club. A field of nearly one hundred of the best Class A and B jumpers on the Eastern seaboard will match skills starting at 1:00 p.m. Barring three days of steady rain, conditions should be the best of the year.

College students and townspeople have had little to talk about over this year's jumping performances. But now, for only the price of one dollar, everyone has a chance to witness the most picturesque event of modern day sports. The admission fee also entitles spectators to the use of both tows all day long.

The headline attraction of the day will be Art Tokle of the Norway Ski Club. The Norwegian-born Brooklyn carpenter recently won the Olympic jump tryouts on Iron Mountain's (Michigan) 70 meter jump with a leap of 280 feet. Tokle will be out to break the Breadloaf hill record of 199 feet set by the since departed Chris Mohn at last year's open jump. The Canarsie carpenter also won this year's National Jumping Championship at Brattleboro, Vt.

Speaking of Brattleboro, this little Green Mountain metropolis is sending its pride and joy, Mezzy Barber, to duel the renowned Tokle. Barber has won the Bear Mountain Open Jump and the Laconia-Gilford (N.H.) Open. Barber and Tokle have been carrying on a friendly feud all winter in their barn-storming tour of top country jumps.

About a month ago a couple of little known skiers walked down the gangplank of a Norwegian passenger ship to try their luck on American ski jumps. Since that time they have created quite a stir in eastern ski circles. The ship's passenger roster listed their names as Finn Solvang and Jacob Sorensen. Solvang has since beaten Art Devlin, one of America's top jumpers. Sorensen was a point behind Devlin in that jump but later gained revenge by beating bunk-mate Solvang at Bear Mountain's Telemark Club Trophy.

Top man among the amateurs in Class A competition will be Roger Simpter, former Dartmouth man and now a resident of Greenfield, Mass. Simpter won the Eastern Amateur Jumping Championship at Laconia-Gil-

Continued on page 5

Goodwin Named To U. S. Olympic Ski Team In '52

Verne Goodwin '53, has been named to the 1952 Winter Olympic squad which will represent the United States at the Olympic Games in Norway next winter. Goodwin was selected by the Olympic committee as a result of tryouts held for the past week in which his performance was highlighted by a first place in the Harriman Cup Downhill race on March 17.

Goodwin, a product of Pittsfield, Mass., and the Mt. Greylock Ski Club, climaxed one of his most successful years of racing at the Olympic tryouts. Previously this season he had won the Vic Constant Trophy race at Mt. Mansfield and had captured the skimeister awards at the EISA meet at McGill and at the Middlebury Winter Carnival.

Skiing at Idaho's famed Sun Valley, Goodwin captured 2nd in the Olympic downhill, 14th in the Olympic slalom, 1st in the Harriman Cup downhill and 14th in the Harriman slalom.

Goodwin, a strong four-event competitor, seems to have specialized in downhill racing this year.

Baseball Opens With Champlain

1951 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	24	Champlain*
	25	Union
	26	Massachusetts
May	2	Champlain
	5	Norwich
	8	St. Michael's*
	11	Arnold*
	12	R.P.I.*
	14	St. Lawrence*
	16	Vermont*
	19	Vermont
	21	Siena*
	22	Siena
	23	Williams
	25	Norwich*
	26	St. Michael's

(* Denotes home game)

The Story of Albert Aldrich..."A Wealth of Equipment and Friends"

By Charles Lauer

ALBERT ALDRICH

Behind every team, whether in business or on the athletic field, there is usually to be found an unassuming individual who is more than instrumental in keeping things running along smoothly. Up here at Middlebury there is just such a person connected with Midd's athletic plant. This person I am thinking about hasn't had banquets thrown in his honor or even been publicly lauded, but just the same, his presence is as much of a necessity to Middlebury athletics as a pencil is for writing.

Albert Aldrich first became officially connected with this college in 1936 as a member of the janitorial staff. " That was when 'Pop' Farrell was the trainer" he reminisces. " We sure used to have a lot of fun over in McCullough with him." A few years later in '42, Albert was appointed to his present position as Equipment Manager for Middlebury athletics.

Albert isn't just another equipment manager who hands out a few sweat socks and T-shirts to aspiring athletes. He is what might be called an institution within an institution. For those who have come in contact with Al since his appointment as equipment manager, Middlebury just wouldn't seem the same without his big smile and warm personality.

Albert's love of sports is not a casual one, for it is rumored around town that he was quite an athlete in his younger days. As a matter of fact, even today Al is quite capable of holding his own with a few of the younger generation in a fast game of tennis or badminton. It seems his first love, though, has always been baseball. He was a regular on the Middlebury town team when they used to have a formidable club and win a majority of their games in state competition. This spring if you happen to wander down around Lang Memorial Field during a student-faculty game, you will probably notice a short, husky individual in the person of Al Aldrich handling the center field post for the faculty.

Since his official connection with Midd in '36, Albert has undoubtedly seen some of the finest athletes perform who have ever attended this school. In Al's mind two of the finer athletes he has seen up here are the late almost legendary John Stabile (killed in action during World War II) and fiery Jack Kirk. " I remember John Stabile," Al recalls. " He was a nice boy and a fine athlete. He really loved life and was as popular with the townspeople as he was with the students." When quizzed about the most memorable moment for him in Middlebury athletics, Albert remarked, " Well, I guess the thing I remember most is the time Jack Kirk made the winning touchdown against U.V.M. back in '36 when

Continued on page 5

Scott, Cronin Captains of Basketball, Hockey

By Don MacLean

Ask anyone who plays or watches hockey games at this frost-bitten haven of winter sports who Bill Cronin is, and they will tell you all about him. He has distinguished himself to fans, teammates, and opposition alike. His clever stick work and dependable play have caused many a goalie to mutter in disgust and whack behind him to free the puck from its lodging in the folds of his cage. When the slender avenger and his two pals, Bock and Spider, are on the ice, Midd fans find it hard to stay in their seats. Something always seems to happen.

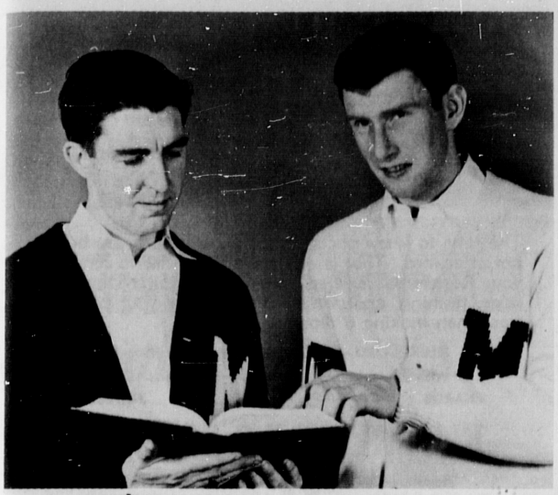
How come this Cronin fella is so good on the ice? I'll tell you. I grew up in the same town with the guy. Ever since Bill has been so high, he's been trudging down to ice covered Ell Pond in Melrose, skates and stick in hand. In high school, I can remember him scoring the goal that beat a Canadian stocked Mt. St. Charles High team 1-0 for the New England title. Pandemonium reigned all over Boston Gardens and Bill could have been mayor of Melrose that day.

A good student with an affable, modest manner, Bill shrugs off his new positions (also new Blue Key president) as a stroke of luck. He'll make a great captain.

On the other side of the muscle factory, redheaded Dan Scott will be leading his teammates against those who wish to do battle. Though playing with a relatively mediocre Panther team this year, his inspiring performances, which improved with each game, won him a position on the BURLINGTON SUNDAY NEWS all-state five.

Standing 6 feet 2 inches tall, Scotty is relatively short for his center position. Most of the men he must cover outreach him by 2 or 3 inches. Fans take small cognizance of this fact, for his drive and jumping ability cut them down to size. This success can be attributed largely to driving power. When Scott starts driving for that basket with the ball, he intends to make it. Next year, Uncle Sam willing, Scott's legs will once more be driving him up and down the boards for Midd. If he can stimulate others to follow his example, the underweaned Panther will do its share of clawing.

As that famous Ripton philosopher, whose name escapes me for the moment, so aptly put it, " time will tell."



Bill Cronin and Dan Scott

Sno-Bowl Open Jump

Continued from page 4

ford February 18, under very hazardous conditions.

Captain Tom Jacobs of Middlebury is also entered in the Class A competition. Midd students will be able to see much talked about brush-cut soda jerk Gordy Ullmer in Class B. Former Middlebury skiers entered in Class B will be last year's captain Paul Kailey, his teammate Billy Stearns and his coach Bobo Sheehan.

There are no other meets in the area and, as a result, the entry list is crowded with men who know jumping from A to Z. Chairman Fred Neuberger plans to run a jumper a minute. Falls will be few and far between. . . Tickets will go on sale Sunday and may be purchased at the entrance to the bowl.

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Al Aldrich

Continued from page 4

Midd had that undefeated team."

In looking back over what has been said about Al, it certainly doesn't seem to do him anywhere the justice he deserves. It's hard to interview and write about a guy like Albert because he is a shy person who is not particularly keen on talking about himself. I think all of us who know Al have a particular place in our hearts for him. For my money Al Aldrich is a personality who would even surpass one of the late Damon Runyon's fabulous characters. Like so many of the truly happiest people in this world, Albert hasn't especially achieved a great deal in the monetary way, but I believe his abundant wealth can be measured by his host of friends who love and admire him. Even though he has no children of his own, I think Al takes a fatherly pride every time a Middlebury team takes to the gridiron, hockey rink, basketball floor, or baseball diamond. I don't believe it is being too nostalgic to say that he must sometimes feel that athletes making up those teams are all his boys.

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Busses will leave Campus at 12:30 pm. (rear of Student Union Building) Saturday, March 31.

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College Students Called To Court

Three Middlebury students, Clifford R. Olson '53, Philip G. Demeree '54 and William S. Joyce '54, were called into court Monday morning as a result of turning in a false fire alarm. All three were charged with breach of peace. Demeree, who actually rang the alarm, received a fine of $25 plus the cost of paying the firemen and using the fire engine. His companions, Olson and Joyce, were fined $10 plus costs.

The origin of the general alarm which sounded at 4:00 a.m., Sunday morning, puzzled the seventeen volunteer firemen who had responded to the call. Although some time was lost searching for the elusive fire, a light snowfall permitted Fire Chief Donald Williamson to track down the offenders.

Since this is a first offense the students were given a relativsly mild sentence. Under the local Middlebury ordinance the maximum penalty for false alarm is $50, and for breach of peace, with which the three were charged, $1,000 and three years in jail.

Sugaring Off On Saturday!

Sugaring Off, the annual opportunity for students to gorge themselves with maple syrup, doughnuts, and dill pickles, will take place this Saturday afternoon. The event will be sponsored by the Mountain Club, managed by Victor J. Johnson, Breadloaf caretaker, and abetted by perfect conditions at the Sno-Bowl. Trucks will be leaving for the mountain from in front of Forest Saturday afternoon at 1:15 p.m.

A second attraction is the amateur ski race at 2:00 p.m., the only prerequisite for which is a funny costume. The Daily Notices will carry more information on this race.

The actual sugaring off process consists of melting maple syrup in big frying pans over a fire and doling it out to the participants, who pour it over the snow. This consistency is then consumed with doughnuts and dill pickles.

Transportation will be 50¢, while each cup of maple sugar will be 25¢. So bring your tin cup for the syrup, a strong stomach, lots of spirit, and have a good time sugaring off!

Speech Contest Drafts Due Soon

The annual Parker-Merrill Speech Contests will be held on Wednesday, April 25, at 8:00 p.m., in Munroe 303. The subject of this year's contests, which are open to all junior and sophomore men and women, will be, "Spain As An Ally of the Democracies." Pres. Samuel S. Stratton, Prof. Douglas S. Beers, and Rose E. Martin, associate professor of Spanish, will judge the speeches.

The Parker Contest awards prizes of $30 and $20 to juniors, while sophomores compete for prizes of $30, $20, $15 and $10 in the Merrill Contest. The prizes will be awarded in Chapel at a later date.

The speeches must be not less than eight or longer than twelve minutes in length and may be delivered from memory or from notes; they cannot be read. They must be handed in, in written form, to James VanWart, instructor in speech and drama, not later than April 11. In case preliminaries are needed, they will be held on April 18.

Students Discuss Racial Problems

Student delegates from 251 colleges and universities have been invited to participate in a three day National Student Conference to be held March 29-31 on the campus of Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana. The subject of the conference will be Human Relations in Higher Education, and the students will represent an undergraduate enrollment of 800,000 from 44 states, the Canal Zone, and Puerto Rico.

The problems of racial and religious discrimination on college campuses, already under critical study by educators and school administrators, will be surveyed at the conference. Some of the problems the students expect to act on are admissions practices, student organizations, aid to needy undergraduates, athletics, curriculum graduate placements and faculty employment.

E. Fuller's Book Now In Library

Twenty-one new books have been added to the college library, it has been announced by Margaret W. Fayer, college librarian.

Edmund Fuller's *George Bernard Shaw, Critic of Western Morale* is now in the library. Mr. Fuller was a member of the domestic panel at the 9th Annual Conference.

Other new books in the library are *Our Country's National Parks* by I.R. Melbo, *Time in New England Photos* by P. Strand, *Non-Violence in Peace and War* by M. Gandhi, *Soviet Strength and Strategy in Asia* by I. Spector, *Jerusalem Calling* by Van Paassen, *Character Assassination* by J. Davis, *Witchhunt: The Revival of Heresy* by C. McWilliams, *A Firm Faith for Today* by H.A. Bosley, *Religion and Psychoanalysis* by E. Fromm, *The Great Escape* by P. Brickhill, *A Plan for Peace* by G. Clark, *Minutes to Midnight: the International Control of Atomic Energy* by E.L. Rabinowitch, *Russian Child and Russian Wife* by T. Matthews, *Mao Tze-tung, Ruler of Red China* by P.S.R. Payne, *The Popular Book: a History of America's Literary Taste* by J.D. Hart, *What is Literature* by J.P. Satre, *Mixed Company: Collected Short Stories* by I. Shaw, *The Columbia Encyclopedia, Victor Book of Ballets and Music* by R. Lawrence, and *Birds* by A. Menaboni.

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